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PRE-INVASION AIR OFFENSIVE IN 18TH D

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Anaylist

ARSHALL STALIN has the M knack of imparting grim fiality to his orders of the day, and already raw nerves of the lerites must have been raked anew by his May day pronounce-ment which presaged the concerted Allied action that will pursue the "wounded German beast" to its lair nd "finish it off.

While the Soviet chief was issuing call to united action, the Red air force was administering a pointminder of the retribution to Brest-Litovsk, ancient and tsrategic city of many war cala-mities, was heavily bombed. It was there that the new-born Soviet in accepted harsh German peace conditions "dictated to her by Ger-

will start to roll about the time the Lehman said. Anglo-American-French allies The schedule now in operation, strike, and once it's under way it a double salary schedule, varies ing German soil.

the Red siege of the great naval base of Sevastopol continues. There several reasons for this slackening off, none of which means that it is anything more than a tempo-

For one thing the Red forces had been fighting so long and steadily that they were due for a breather. It was an opportune moment to take it, since the spring weather has been making military movement difficult. Also the armies would be in need of overhauling and replacements, after the terrific grind through which they have passed. through which they have passed.

This is particularly true since even where they have captured stretches of railway intact, they've had to relay the tracks. The Russian railroads are on a wider gauge than those of the rest of Europe, and the Germans had relaid the Soviet tracks to conform with their own tracks to conform with their own the same of the rest of Europe, and the derivative formula in the same of the rest of Europe, and the fermans had relaid the Soviet tracks to conform with their own tracks to conform with their own the same of the solution to grant display the same of the solution reads:

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for new offensives, the Russians time of induction. must bear in mind that they prob-Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

Hilliard Has Received No Notice of Suspension Suit

Although the Office of Price administration announced Saturday hat it had filed suit in U. S. district court in Cleveland to suspend the license of William J. Hilliard, proprietor of Hilliard's market on Broadway, Hilliard has received

no notice to that effect. The Salem man said he had not been notified of the suit nor even of the charges brought against him. The Salem War Price and Rationng board also is without any in-

The Hilliard market continues to

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SALEM WEATHER REPORT noon Year Ago Today

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PAY PROPOSAL **FOR TEACHERS** TO BE STUDIED

School Board May Act On May 15: Approve Servicemen's Diplomas

roposal by the Salem Teachers' association for adoption of a single salary schedule in Salem's public school system, the board of education met last night and referred ed seven Japanese cargo vessels, the plan to committee for considerthe plan to committee for consideration and report at a special meet-

As proposed, the plan would grant a substantial pay increase to number of Japanese vessels of all types sunk, probably sunk or dam-

ers' association, and Loren Early, sword in hand." Moscow has chairman of the salary committee, forgotten that. presented the suggested schedule to Just as there is no doubt that the the board. Lehman said the plan western Allies are on the verge of delivering the mightlest amphibious nearly six months' investigation and ing themselves for fresh onslaughts. comprehensive study of other sys-Muscovite war machine likely tems in use in 42 school systems,

well not halt until it is grind- from this proposal in that it bases g German soil.

There has been a lull in most sec-faculty member teaches, and not tors of the Russian front, the ex- on the amount of education and ception being, in the Crimea where actual experience he or she has.

Based On Education

The new plan would base salaries on the education and practical experience of a teacher rather than bors of the Japanese homeland on the grade of school he is to

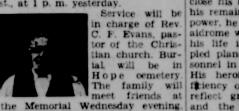
If adopted, it would boost the

The amounts suggested as sala VEN MORE VITAL would be the ries by the teachers run from \$950 L necessity of repairing com-munications which have been ex-and two years' college, to \$2,500 for tended so far and so rapidly since last summer. The feat of the Russians in making their communicasians in making their communications keep pace with their armies in the world rush over hundreds of master's degree, shows the latter master's degree, shows the latter string \$1.300 his first year as

In the case of a student being Turn to PAY PROPOSAL, Page 8.

W. L. GLASS RITES PLANNED THURSDAY

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Stark Memorial for William L. Glass, 72, retired Deming Co. foreman, who died suddenly at his home, 271 W. Tenth st., at 1 p. m. yesterday.



in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans, pas-

funeral home tomorrow night Mr. Glass, who would have cele-brated his 72nd birthday today, suc-71 after working in his garden. He 60 was born at New Alexander May 2. 56 1872, the son of Frederick and 72 Louisa Glass. An employe of the of foreman at the time of his retirement three years ago. He was a 65 member of the Christian church

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Nerr Gaunt, Mrs. Clarence Dickey and Mrs. Lloyd Gibbons of Salem; one son, Arthur L. Glass of Akron; two brothers, C. L. Glass of Salem, and Charles of St. Petersburg. Flattone states of Salem. burg, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Alice Hoff of the home; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Bluejays Attack Child

YONKERS, N. Y., May 2 - A ock of Bluejays, believed to have been angered when Mrs. Elizabeth the alteration of the entire bu month-old daughter, Carol, biting old tabernacle building, 175 W. the child on the nose and cheeks State st. in charge of Rev. Milton

4331 DURING BUSINESS HOURS.

Jap Cruiser, 2 Destroyers Sunk By Subs

U. S. Submersibles Also Account For Seven Enemy Cargo Vessels

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Sinking
of a Japanese light cruiser and two
Japanese destroyers by American Taking under consideration a submarines operating deep in enemy controlled waters was announced by

> auxiliary on their patrols carried out in enemy territory.
>
> The sinkings brought to 695 the

H. C. Lehman, chairman of the executive committee of the Teach-

A breakdown of the sinkings and damage shows that of the total 69 of the Japanese vessels have been war ships.

They include 45 sunk, 10 probably attack of history, so it is equally discussion among the two commit-sure that the Red armies are gird-tees. It embodies the results of a cruiser destroyed in an unidentified sunk and 14 damaged. The light area was the fourth of that classification sunk by American submarines. The submersibles also have listed in their battle efforts Japanese cruisers probably sunk and six damaged.

The two destroyers brought to 25 the number of such Japanese war-craft sent to the bottom by American submarines.

Pursuant to customary policy, the Navy gave no information on the submarines' latest hunting grounds. At times they have entered the har-

Citation Tells How Lieut. Gibson Won Army Flying Cross

Details of the action-packed flight over Italy last Dec. 12 when Lieut. George R. Gibson of Salem earned the Distinguished Flying cross, were explained in a War department confirmation today of the Salem flier's decoration.

Lieut. Gibson, who has since been home for a visit with his father, G. R. Gibson, was a member of the Army 12th air force. The

on provision that the student was in good scholastic standing at the time of induction.

verely damaged by intense anti-aircraft fire during his approach to the target. Unable to feather the propeller of his disabled right engine and with the left engine overheating, he displayed outstand-

cessful bomb run.
"A complete road block was essection and as a result of the de-struction inflicted by his group, the Dr. R. D. Walter, pastor of the Eighth army was able to effect an advance in this sector. Unable to

his remaining engine rapidly losing power, he force-landed at a friendly aidrome where he unselfishly risked his life in maneuvering his criptian church. Bur- pled plane to avoid injury to perial will be in sonnel in a crowded dispersal area. Hope cemetery. His heroism and consistent pro-The family will friency on many combat missions meet friends at reflect great credit upon himself wednesday evening and the military service of the

LAY CORNERSTONE FOR TABERNACLE

The cornerstone was laid yesterday in the new Assembly of God tabernacle on W. State st., in the former Tomlinson building. A new work on the remodeling has been in progress for the last two months. 31 and the Elks lodge.

His wife, Anna Burt Glass, died

The church front will be of colonial design, of red brick confrom foundation to gable. Special

> will be used for individual Sunday school rooms, secretaries offices, pastor's study and a large prayer

and young people's room.

No date has been set for the opening service, pending completion of the alteration of the entire building Regular services continue at the

as she lay asleep in her carriage.
Attracted by the barking of their church eight years ago. dog, tied nearby, the mother ran to the carriage and chased the birds WANTED—OLD CLOTHES; CAR-

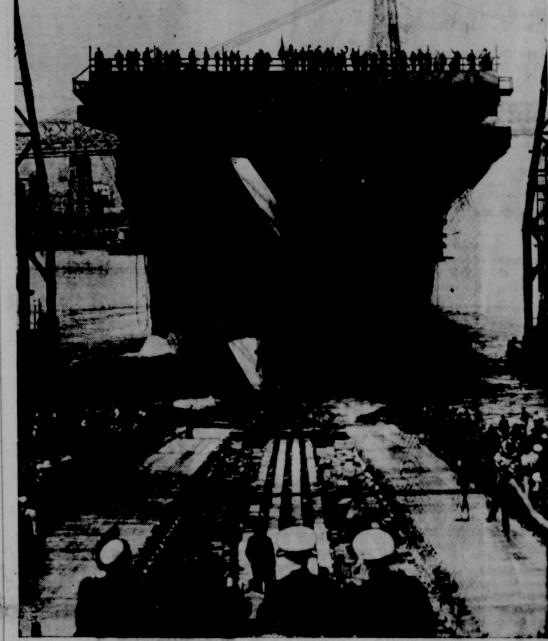
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SAM MOORE, MGR.



Another U. S. Aircraft Carrier Is Launched



About 40,000 spectators watch the 27,100-ton aircraft carrier Bonhomme Richard, named for John Paul Jones' frigate, slide down the ways at the New York Navy yard in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. John S. McCain, of Washington, D. C., wife of Vice-Admiral McCain, deputy chief of naval operations, sponsored

Rites Thursday for For-Who Died Monday

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home for Charles ing courage and flying skill in Pearce funeral home for Charles maintaining formation throughout Tescher Kennedy, 49, former city service director and sanitary engineer, who died suddenly at 2 p. m. yesterday at his home on E. State st., of a heart attack. He became

Presbyterian church, will conduct the service. Burial will be in

Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

Born in Salem Jan. 25, 1895, the son of Albert H. and Ella Tescher Kennedy, he was a lifelong resident here. He attended Salem High school and Washington & Jefferson college. Enlisting in the Army the day war was declared in April 1917, he served overseas.

Mr. Kennedy, who lately had operated an excavating and contracting business, was sanitary engi-neer at one time and later served two terms as service director, in 1934-35 and 1940-41, under Mayor

Norman Phillips.

He was a charter member of Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion, and had been a member of the Presbyterian church. His

Surviving are his wife, Betty Jones Kennedy and a son, Timothy J. Kennedy, at home, and a daughter, Marjory Kennedy of Pittsburgh.

Legion Will Decorate War Veterans' Graves

Plans for Memorial day activities were made at a meeting of Charles
H. Carey post No. 56, American
Legion, at the Legion home last
night. Graves of war veterans in
the city will be decorated on the
Sunday before the holiday and the post members will participate in the city parade and exercises.

Lee Hollinger, John Litty and Verne Rich are members of the post group on the city Memorial day committee.

TEACH YOUR DOG TO BE LADY AND GENTLEMAN. COLUMBIANA COUNTY KENNELL CLUB WILL
BEGIN A SERIES OF TEN LESSONS AT THE MEMORIAL BLDG.
THURS. EVE., MAY 14TH AT 7
P. M. BRING YOUR DOG.

THURS ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
HOPE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
WILL BE HELD SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 6 AT 8 P. M.
FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
W. STATE AT THE RAILROAD

CHAS, KENNEDY 'Home Rule' Public Works Jobs FUNERAL SET Advocated By Chamber Leader

mer Service Director. President Eric A. Johnston of the in a statement prepared for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce de- House Postwar Economic Planning clared today and such pump-prim- committee. ing should be maintained on a "Steps should be taken to "home rule" basis rather than re-strengthen the financial independsume the federal works system of ence of the states and communi-

Tokyo Reports U. S. Carrier Attack On **Truk Naval Bastion**

LONDON, May 2.-A broadcast Tokyo imperial headquarters communique today said an American aircraft carrier task force attacked the Japanese naval base at Truk in the Caroline islands Sunday and Monday and caused "some damage to ground installations.

Japanese planes and garrison units "heavily damaged" an aircraft carrier and shot down more than 30 attacking aircraft, the war bulletin said. It also reported the Mortlock islands in the Carolines were bomb-

The Japanese further claimed they sank one cruiser and damaged another large warship, probably an aircraft carrier, out of a task force off the west coast of Hollandia, New Guinea, April 27. There was no confirmation of the

Tokyo announcement from any Al-lied source. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz headquarters at Pearl Harbor yeserday that the skipper of a single navy search Liberator made a dar-ing aerial attack on Truk Saturday.

The bomber camaged a vessel

tury mark last Feb. 16. A daughter and a son survive.

WASHINGTON, May 2. - State | "Congress should encourage a re-

Thirty-seven states have aggregate reserves exceeding \$2,000,000,000. tract or under survey capital im-provements valued at \$3,700,000,000 testified.

"It is one of our important jobs now to take steps to revise our tax tructure to insure the continued cal autonomy of our states and communities," he said.

Johnson also recommended re vised tax laws to encourage private investment, declaring this alone would provide jobs for returning

Industry and labor together did a "magnificent" job in the war effort, he said, and "it is not withment turned back the railroads to their owners as promptly as possible after their seizure. . . Private industry's ability to do a better job was recognized .

Turn to PUBLIC WORKS, Page 8.

Penn-Ohio Bus Drivers Are Idle In Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, May 2.-Several hundred war workers were stranded in the Youngstown-Akron area this anchored in the Truk lagoon and strafed airships on Moen and Eten islands before returning safely home. This single plane attack was the 32nd air strike at Truk in seven exact reason for the strike but weeks. "assumed it was a controversy over

Alliance Farmer, 100, Dies
ALLIANCE, May 2—Funeral service will be held here tomorrow afternoon for David Lloyd, a retired Fullerton said a wage dispute beage and wages.

He was born in Wales and had lived here 30 years. He reached the cen-between Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Cleveland and Marietta, Cleveland and Wheeling, W. Va., and between Cleveland, Akron and Canton.

U.S. Bombers Follow RAF's

LONDON, May 2.—American liberators bombed German installations in northern France at midday today carrying the great pre-invasion air offensive into its 18th consecutive day after 1,000 or more heavy bombers

British night bombers flying from bases on this island dropped well

About 400 American planes were estimated authoritatively to have made today's attack, half of them Liberators and half Thunderbolt and

JAPS' BURMA

1.000 Enemy Troops Die In Attempts To Break Supply Road Block

(By Associated Press)
The stranglehold the Allies have lamped around Japan's supply line in northern Burma is begin-

ning to choke. Violent Japanese attempts to break a road block clamped on the Mandalay - Myitkyina railroad 65 miles south of Mogaung have been repulsed by Allied air-borne troops,

Joseph W. Stilwell's forces in their campaign to carve an overland stroyed in the Italian theatre

Stilwell's jungle veterans captured at Toulouse and rail a Japanese strong point west of Chambly near Paris.

Hulao pass and were within nine Ludwigshafen in the upper Rhine-"Steps should be taken to miles of Hsuchang on the Peiping- land in what evidentally was a di-Hankow railroad. The village of Yingshang, 180 miles northeast of ne said the local governments now are the "prince" and the federal government is the "pauper," reversing the role of a decade ago. Thirty-seven states have ago as the said the local government in the federal government is the "pauper," troops around Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, accounted for 667 dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, Dutch New Guinea, Accounted for 667 dead dead Japanese as of Sunday Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, Dutch Ne targets at Amboina in the Dutch faxes hammered at targets in Ales-East Indies, at Manokwari in sandria, 50 miles southwest of Mi-northern Dutch New Guinea, at lan. A factory and a dump near Hansa bay on the British New Popoli and a dump near Moricone Guinea coast, at Rabaul, New Brit- also were bombed. in, and at Bougainville in the

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. Andrew Hodge was pamed president of the Band Mothers' ssociation, succeeding Mrs. J. J. Pales, at a meeting last night at the Memorial building following a overdish dinner. Other officers include: First vice

president, Mrs. J. L. Pike; second vice president, Mrs. Clyde Will-lams; secretary, Mrs. John Little; treasurer, Mrs. Maude Jones; advisory board members, Mrs. Arthur Lind, Mrs. Russell Hannay and Mrs. Pales.

Plans were discussed for a party for band members in the High school gym Thursday night, May 11, following a band concert at the building. Mrs. Lind and Mrs. Al-bert Kaufman are chairmen of the Members are planning a picnic or band mothers and members

Mrs. C. H. Knowles was a guest at the dinner meeting, which was sion was the last until next Sep-

Capt. Thomas Bruey of Lisbon Is Awarded DFC

LISBON, May 2.—Capt. Thomas Bruey of the 7th United States Air Force, stationed in the Gilbert islands, has been awarded the Dis-tinguished Plying Cross, his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bruey, were notified today. He already had received the Oak Leaf Cluster.

WANTED TWO WATTREBES APPLY METSORS MOTEL

Night Attack

Up to 750 heavy British and Canadian bombers flew from England through a cloudless night against German aircraft, chemical, auto and explosive factories and against the rail targets on which the enemy must depend to meet invasion, the British Air ministry announced. The others

over 2,500 tons of bombs, it was announced officially.

Mustang fighters. A communique identified the Lib-erators' target as the Pas-De-Cal-ais area and said all planes re-

> The night operations, probably the most far-flung although not the heaviest conducted by the RAF, came while Allied heavy and me-dium bombers in the Mediterranean theater shot a four-ply blow at key German-held cities in Italy. They also followed attacks by Britain-based daylight raiders, of which 2.000 were American, which chewed up 17 rail junctions through which

supplies and men move to Hitler's Atlantic wall. The night attacks capped 17 straight days of uninterrupted large scale raids on the Germans' European fortress from both Brit-

Few Planes Downed

The operational record from Britrepulsed by Allied air-borne troops.
Southeast Asia headquarters said today. More than 1,000 enemy have died in four lunges against the died in four lunges against the land today. The observation was around 4,000 sorties (individual plane flights) while Allied planes based in Italy added 1,300 more sorties to the preolock. invasion aerial crescendo. Ten
The railroad is Japan's main planes from the RAF British-based supply line for Nipponese troops on sky fleet falled to return, while two the Burma-India front. The term-inus, Myitkyina, is one of the im-ing from all daylight and night operations yesterday in the Italian theater. Two enemy planes were de-

supply cut-off from Ledo, India, to the old Burma road leading to China.

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters communiqued that Stilwell's jungle veterans captured Stilwell's Stilwel

the Mogaung river and are within In addition to these French tar and local governments are set to turn of state and local governments handle a gigantic public works proto the practice of financing their railroad junction.

Soon as the war ends, own public works," Johnston said In China's northern Honan provests of Brussels, and at St. Chis-In China's northern Honan prov-ince, Japanese were reported rush-lain, near Mons. They also struck ing the fortification of captured the German chemical center of

> versionary operation. In the Mediterranean theater, bors of La Spezia and Livorno (Leghorn), while German instalfourth consecutive pounding by Liberators. Wellingtons and Hali-

During daylight yesterday, Allied medium bombers bl. d rail targets in the Florence and Rome FICERS ELECTED

BY BAND MOTHERS

areas and fighter b mbers ranged over rail communications along both the Italian east and west coasts and hit motor transport northwest of Metkovic in Yugo-

> The 2,000 American planes in the Allied armadas yesterday included 1,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, lighter bombers, fighters and fighter-bombers. A U. S. army communique said three American bombers and three fighters failed to return while five German planes were shot down.

V. F. W. Makes Plans For Three Future Events

John Reynolds post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has completed plans for its annual Poppy day observ-ance Saturday, May 27, and has made arrangements for Memorial day and a district meeting in Can-

ton, June 11.
J. A. Rhodes is chairman of the Poppy day committee, while Com-mander J. A. Nicklason has ap-pointed Fred Snyder, Gilbert De-Jane, George Adams and Emmett Moss to the Memorial day group. The district meeting at Canton The district meeting at Canton has been changed from May 27-28 to the June 11 date.

Welfare Examinations

COLUMBUS, May 2.—State Civil Service Commissioner Gertrude

Jones today announced examina-tions would be held in Mahoning, Summit, Trumbull and Licking counties May 24 to establish eligi-bility lists from which welfare di-rectors may be selected.

WANTED-WOMAN FOR KITCH-EN WORK. PART OR FULL TIME MOTEL LAPE

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SKEPTICISM AND ISOLATIONISM

The stigma of isolationism is still being burned into the scarred hides of midwesterners by those who never middle America. But the stigma has lost its sting.

The residents of middle America—the vast area between the seaboard states-are just as vitally concerned with the war and its outcome as the critics of their way of thinking. Their spokesmen-men like Gov. Bricker of Ohio-have expressed their determination to join with other governments of goodwill in There is no more isolationism in the midwest, a term instep and will be unable to contend this year. which easterners employ for everything west of the

might be called a close relative. There is a healthy Mrs. F. A. Ellis and Mrs. G. W. Peeples. skepticism about the probable effects of some of the programs prposed for international security after the war if trusted to the tender mercies of political char- Mrs. Abel Mead of the Benton rd., returned home acters who think America can buy friendship the way today the New Deal used public money to line up support at

The majority of Americans never turned against the principle of cooperative action for international ter, Mrs. Louis Kaplan of W. Main st. security. They turned against the prospect of disillusionment and the actuality of disillusionment when friends at Columbiana. they discovered how things had been done and were going to be done after World war I. Their so-called relatives. isolationism, which was really skepticism, was forced on them by the circumstances of the post-war period. It can be forced on them again in another post-war period if the same experience is duplicated. It is their desire to keep from having such a tragic recurrence bon to succeed W. S. Potts who will resume the practhat is behind the demand for more competence and tice of law. less complications in all places where decisions are

ANYBODY SEE AN OLD STRAW MAN?

Gov. Dewey's forthright declaration in favor of international cooperation to secure lasting peace is vir- of Salem Kiwanians tomorrow. tually a duplicate of the position taken previously by Gov. Bricker. The two most likely candidates for the Holzwarth Co., has acquired the Spring interests and Republican presidential nomination, reflecting the will take over the Salem and Alliance stores. policy of the party, itself as outlined by the declaration | Beginning next Wednesday afternoon members of of its leaders at the Mackinac Island conference, no the Grocers and Butchers association will close their longer can be identified in any way with a difference establishments each Wednesday afternoon of opinion over foreign policy. Whatever difference Miss Mary Naragon of Woodland ave. went to Hanthere is or may be be is not partisan, but common to overton yesterday to attend the annual banquet of

standable reason, but unless Mr. Roosevelt carries the eight Victor artists in Youngstown last evening. them beyond anything now seen as possible, their party's position will be identical with that of the opposition. They no longer can look forward to making votes on the scope that to vote against the party in power would be a vote of no-confidence in the conduct of foreign policy. The Democrats' other favorite talk- centrated on new and improved ways of doing things, ing point, the conduct of the war, likewise seems des- may develop fresh opportunities for mending the for-

of the affairs of the United States at home during the may be forthcoming for cleverly thought out and exwar. Gone forever are the straw men which could be ecuted programs and policies. Daring and initiative set up and knocked down at will, but "Old Doctor New enhances such probability, and a modicum of personal Deal" is hanging around to the finish in spite of Mr. charm may lend force to attaining cherished ambihad been asked never to darken the door again. sought.

POLITICS CAN'T MAKE THE MAN

of the navy during a critical period, it is acknowledged daring, directness and initiative such qualities are that he acquitted himself with rare distinction. It is bound to enlist the support of those in high places significant that little is being said now, in 1944, about and power, or those whose financial aid is needed for 1940.

secretary of war, were supposed to be symbols of bitious aims, if tactfully and discreetly applied. Shun political unity; both were Republicans of exceedingly show and extravagance. high standing in the party. But if that was the plan. it didn't quite come off. Instead of neutralizing the clever constructive ability, winning support from those partisanship of the Roosevelt administration. Mr. in power, Its personality is influential and should be Knox and Mr. Stimson merely neutralized themselves. modestly used to further its ambitions. They ceased to have influence as partisans, but both developed their already established reputations as able executives. Their Republican backgrounds were no PHILADELPHIA, May 2-The United States delelonger important; all that was important was day-to- gation to the International Labor conference asked day evidence that the problems of the war and navy the 40 member nations today to "subscribe at the departments were being handled promptly and well earliest possible date," rather than at the postwarand that the fighting services were getting the advan- peace conference, to a program aimed at insuring tage of good civilian administration.

In a word, the death of Secretary Knox is a fitting occasion to acknowledge that good public servants are 1. Opportunity for useful and regular employborn with the talent for doing the job, not made by ment, at fair wages or returns, under "reasonable" party affiliation.

DROWNING MAN'S STRAW

Nothing is easier to understand than the cheering opportunities for high wages employment are limited. over a senate subcommittee's proposal to scrap wage stabilization and give white collar and fixed income workers a pay boost. These citizens are having a nutrition, housing, medical care and education. struggle to keep their heads above water.

to scrap wage stabilization. The senate subcommittee of employment. estimates there are 20,000,000 Americans in the white. In shaping economic policy the American delegacollar and fixed income brackets. Beyond them are tion urged that the United Nations agree to these obmillions more on war wages-and all waiting for a jectives: chance to get more wages.

exist-a scarcity of many kinds of consumer goods, a tion of restraints on needed production and technical surplus of buying power and the tendency of prices to progress. keep rising to bridge the distance between low supply 2. Liberation of trade, movements of capital, comand high demand. The circumstances would be ag- munications, transportation and the exchange of gravated and multiplied by a general overthrow of the scientific knowledge from unreasonable restrictions.

Politicians, nevertheless, will continue to hold out Knowledge is not knowledge until someone else

straws to the drowning white collar and fixed income orkers by the bushel, if that's what they think they

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 2, 1904)

Tom Curfman, who has served as messenger boy for Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. here for the last examination preliminary to entering services of the Pennsylvania railroad.

It is reported that Russian casualties in the battle

Miss Hannah McCalla of E. High st. has gone to East Palestine to visit her sister.

During April 48 marriage licenses were issued at Rev. and Mrs. William L. Swan held a reception

yesterday afternoon for the newly elected elders. Miss Lottie Lowry returned last evening from Pittsburgh where she has been visiting friends.

James Atchison, who has been attending a dental college at Cleveland, is spending the summer vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dickson have returned to have understood what motivates the judgment of their home in Canfield after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mackinson of Salem.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 2, 1914)

The sixth annual North County track meet opene yesterday at East Palestine with 19 from Salem High entered. Charles Kennedy, who has won the pole nost-war collaboration for international security vault for the past two years, injured a bone in his

Ed. F. Stratton was re-elected president of the Hudson and east of Hollywood, than there is anywhere Humane society last night with the following other officers: Treasurer, Mrs. Ella Campbell: secretary, Mrs. But there still is something else, another ism which H. W. Thompson; first and second vice presidents

Frank Mead and son, Raymond, of Conway, Pa. who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and and getting out into the small in-directly the Benton rd, returned home testines selects the bile ducts by one take this one for something else on

Miss Lorene Ward of S. Penn st. left today for Youngstown to visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Lehner. Mrs. A. Cone of Cleveland is a guest of her daugh-

Miss Pauline Schmidt of Perry st. is the guest of

Evelyn Reed left today for Rochester, Pa., to visit

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 2, 1924)

J. Frank Adams has been made postmaster at Lis-

The Columbiana County Fish and Game association will hold a special session at the courthouse in Lisbon tomorrow

Russell C. Heddleston of East Liverpool, Ohio Kiwanis governor, will be speaker at the noon meeting

J. C. Holzwarth of Alliance, member of the Spring-

the Hanoverton High School Alumni association. Foreign policy has been eliminated as a campaign Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sooy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl issue. Democrats will deny this stoutly, for an under- Moore and Mrs. Minnie Moore attended a concert by

---0--THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, May 3

tined to be eliminated in ration to proof that the war tunes and solidifying the position in connection with others in influence. This aim The legitimate election issue remains—the conduct should be carefully held in mind. Generous rewards Roosevelt's announcement a few months back that he tions and plans. Prestige and popularity may be safely

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which they may safely exploit their exceptional skill, In all estimates of the late Frank Knox as secretary versatility, or originality and ingenuity. Used with the political questions raised by his appointment in promotion of clever ideas and well-organized frograms. There is force as well as personality, prestige Mr. Knox and Henry L. Stimson, who was named and social popularity used as a lever to attain am-

A child born on this day may have much versatility,

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3. Provision for child welfare 4. Raising standards of living to provide adequate

5. A regular flow of income to all whose employ-But there is nothing to cheer about in a proposal ment is interrupted by sickness, injury, old age or lack

1. Sound development of human, material and The circumstances of runaway inflation already technical resources, and the elimination and preven-

that hope, for what it may be worth. They will throw knows that one knows -Lucilius, 125 B. C.

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Cause of Jaundice Largely Uncertain

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. The lining cells of the bile channels BESIDES lumbago, which we probably swell up and eventually discussed yesterday, there is anto come along in the late spring or summer—and that is catarrhal do not extract the bile from the few years, went to Pittsburgh this afternoon to take an jaundice, or plain yellow jaundice. liver cells around them and that

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

It is a mild enough disease, but is likely to scare the daylights out of the inexperienced victim who looks himself turned a bright greenish-

But you can't scare Grandma: she has seen it before: she knows will probably be good for him because he will stay home and do the chores instead of gadding about courting. You can't court successoverripe orange

one can be sure. It is evidently an infection of some sort and it is likely to be epidemic. "Something you et, no doubt," is about as scias any other.

Through Digestive System

the digestive system. It manages to plenty of sugar in the coffee. Fats pass the watch dogs of the stomach juices which kill off most infections

There are a good many kinds of

dams back in the blood and shows up as the yellow discoloration in the

skin we call jaundice.

There is always a preliminary period before the jaundice shows up, during which the victim feels sort of like a combination of having had a house fall on him and having swallowed a couple of sewers in the mirror some morning after a kind of restless night and finds he named and he has a had he nauseated, and he has a taste in his mouth that is the bad taste to end all bad tastes. Some just the yellow jaunders and it when the bile shows up in the skin may aver that he is bilious and this is confirmed. After the jaundice does show up the fever, nausea and prostration go away and the bother is with another symptom—itching fully when you are the color of an Why bile in the skin makes it ite I have never heard explained, but it

The best treatment is probably the judicious use of good old Epentific an explanation of causation som salts. Here is where they find their supreme usefulness. They that the virus got in the body either through the nose, mouth, lungs (respiratory channels of entrance), until the jaundice begins to abate until the jaundice begins to abate then reduce to just the dose. The diet should be bland-In the case of jaundice we can milk and toast, cereals and fruits be pretty sure it gets in through and some chopped lean meat, and

of those mysterious affinities of which Nature gives so many examples and worms its way up the displacement of the bas's of self-diagnosis. This which Nature gives so many examples and worms its way up the displacement of the bas's of self-diagnosis. This which is a self-diagnosis. bile channels all through the liver, condition was first described by Dr

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is Weil's disease, don't worry—"A little learning is a dangerous thing." EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gain ing," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diagrams." tions for the Treatment of Dia-betes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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by BURTON STEVENSON

HAPTER FORTY-EIGHT pushed the button there. "Send in two men right ent two husky policemen graph intoned.

Take this man," Duffy "and make him sit Have you any relatives?" that chair over there. If get up, hit him on the hard."

word, the two men took by the arms and slammed the chair. reak you for this, Duffy!

if it's the last thing I ed the lawyer. pens his mouth again, hit

back to the girl with, upted any more. What is ord you started to play?" first record," she ex-"It's the one before the just heard. Don't you rehose two clicks with which record started? They innat it was the second one.

anism slips it off the spinen it is full, slides it down the magazine, and pushes anord into position." said the dictoright. "This machine can

But where was this first

five records. put in Schneider. a fake! f the guards lifted a heavy

but Duffy motioned to him not a fake, I think we'll soon

said Duffy, "Have you record, Miss Scott?" Of course not. I found it just a

and you don't know what's on

Duffy went on. she said. "But it must be ord of what happened in Dr. 's office before the note was He must have put his foot button as soon as he realized ne was in danger."
ry well," said the detective.

hear it. And until it's fined, I don't want a word out of body. All right, Miss Scott. Let dictograph man handle it. Now,

he expert adjusted the record threw the switch. What do you want?" asked Mets voice. "How did you get in

ere was an instant's silence Oh, it's you, Schneider," Met-went on. "I didn't recognize in that get-up. Why the mus-ie? Why the disguise?"

'Maybe I'm on my way to a ney dress ball," drawled a voice. What do you want?" want to talk to you."

How did you get in?" My dear fellow, I have duplikeys," answered Schneider's

that's it," said Metcalf's. what do you want?" understand that you told Tony low this afternoon that you who killed Jack McKibben. course I know. You killed ou shot him just as he was 'Hello, Herschel.' " isn't healthy sometimes to so much, Metcalf."

ve come to kill me, too, I

exactly—unless I get a guaranhat you will keep your mouth

said Metcalf's voice. skunk. But I'm not goit said that I was workhim in any blackmail if he had an accomplice must have been you. I you have a key to that met back there, too. Don't ere glaring at me. I'm not

you?" Schneider's voice cold as ice. "Nevertheless, ag to kill you in just one you don't give me the

ain there was a little silence. listeners could imagine Met-looking into Schneider's eyes

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"What sort of guarantee?" his voice asked at last as the dicto-"I want you to write a letter, you believe me?

"A brother.

"What is his name?"
"Myron Metcalf." "Where does he live?" "In Plainville, Connecticut." "All right. This letter will be addressed to your brother. But I

so long as you keep your suspicions to yourself. I will use it only to and you will be perfectly safe." ens his mouth again, hit said Duffy softly. Then are the girl with "I guessed right, didn't 1?" Met-

calf's voice asked, with a distinc-tive laugh. "McKibben did say, tive laugh. "M 'Hello, Herschel.' "What if he did? What business

is it of yours?" And at that moment in Duffy's office, Schneider hunched forward

convulsively in his chair as the dictograph voice of doom went on:

say in this letter?" "Get out a sheet of your letter paper and I'll dictate it," said "You can tear it up

afterwards, if you want to, but you'll be wiser to hand it over to me."

A drawer opened and closed.

gasp . . . A second report, and then some seconds of silence . . . The dictograph man turned off the switch. "That's all," he whispered, A drawer opened and closed. switch. "That's all," he whispered and right," said Metcalf. "Go and wiped the sweat from his face ahead.'

There was the sound of footsteps and when Schneider's voice spoke again his voice was fainter. Evi-dently he had gone to the other "Take him a side of the desk and was looking That's right," nodded the expert, over Metcalf's shoulder. Tony won-was in the magazine. I took it dered if he already had the little

automatic concealed in his hand.
"First the date," Schneider said.
"April fourteenth, 1939." Then, very "That the slowly, he continued. "Dear Myron: wing I killed John McKibben . ." to me at first, was that Metcalf's should write that Metcalf's should write that letter, even with a pistol to his head. Then I understood."

thrown upon the desk.
"Oh, yes, you will," said Schneider. "You'll write it or I'll use this gun I've got in my hand."

There was a moment's silence. then they heard Metcalf suddenly

"What are you laughing at?" | "I'm thinking of taking her on schneider's voice demanded. "Don't as my secretary," the columnist re-

"Of course I believe you," said
Metcalf. "I know you would have
no hesitation in killing me, or anybody else you wanted out of the
way. All right. I'll write the letter
The agreement is that you are not
to produce it as long as L say noth-The agreement is that you are not to produce it as long as I say nothaddressed to your brother. But I ing more about your having killed will keep it and never produce it McKibben."

"That's it. Keep your mouth shut

Everybody knew what was coming. Only the girl dared look at Schneider, who was leaning back in his chair, his eyes closed. Myron Metcalf's face was livid, glistening

"Go ahead," said the late Dr. Metcalf's voice.

"If there is ever any question as to why I killed John McKibben." Schneider dictated, "I want it un-"It's none of my business, of was stealing dictograph records Metcalf agreed. "But I from my cabinet and using them don't understand what you're driv-ing at. What do you want me to an utter scoundrel and I have no regrets. Sign it."

"There you are," said Metcalf.
"Now I hope . . ."
There was a sharp report, a long

For a moment no one moved Then Duffy swung around to the two men who were standing guard "Take him away, boys," he di-

Ten minutes later, Duffy and Tony were holding a brief "post

"That was pretty strenuous," said the detective, mopping his fore-head. "The most surprising thing

when I heard him laugh."
"That was it. He knew his dictograph was recording everything that

was said. All he had to do was to turn that record over to the police and he had Schneider convicted out of his own mouth."
"And even if Schneider killed

"The record would still be there. But I suppose you realize that Schneider would have gotten away with it, if it hadn't been for that girl. She'd make a good detective."

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In support of my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Probate Judge of Columbiana County, I wish to recall to the Voters attention statements made by Judge Hammond in 1932 when he was a candidate opposing Judge Lodge Riddle, and what has actually happened since that time.

On 4th Term Position:

'We say that he (Judge Riddle) has already been re-elected on two different occasions, thus giving him Three Full Terms of Four Years each. No Other Probate Judge Even Asked For a Third Term in This Office, Let Alone a

"Regardless of What May Be the Custom in Two or Three Other Counties, the Custom in This County is Two Terms and NO MORE!"

Family Employment:

"The Judge's daughter has been on the County Payroll under him for over 7 years." "If Mr. Hammond is elected to this office, he will make proper distribution of this employment.'

Salary:

"The salary and inheritance tax fees paid to the Probate Judge during the year 1931 exceeded \$6,100.00. This is but one year. Make your own estimate of the amount that will have been paid to the present Probate Judge by the time has has completed his twelve full years in office.'

Expenses:

'You can rely upon Mr. Hammond for the most economical and efficient conduct of this office, he fully understands the problems of the taxpayer and realizes that the best way that taxes can be reduced is by the Reduction of Ex-

1932- JUDGE HAMMOND SAID- FACTS TWELVE YEARS LATER!

The voters of Columbiana County have given Judge Hammond THREE Full Terms of Four Years Each.

Judge Hammond Now Asks To Be Retained In Office for a FOURTH Term Contrary to His Statements in 1932.

Family Employment:

Olive Hammond, sister \$18,420.00 Mary Hammond, daughter 4,422.50 Elizabeth Hammond,

daughter 300.00

\$23,142.50

Salary:

Judge Hammond has been paid in SALARY and FEES, and will receive to the end of his present term of office: To February 8, 1945 \$73,487.60

GRAND TOTAL TO THE HAMMOND FAMILY \$96,630.10

In addition to this he now desires Four Additional Years in office and is Energetically Advocating a Pension Bill that will grant him an Annuity for the Remainder of His Life.

Expenses:

The manner in which his pledge to reduce expenses has been kept is shown by the comparison of expenses in 1932 in Judge Riddle's tenure of office, and in 1943 during Judge Hammond's term of office:

1932 \$22,113.38 \$31,867.75

Most voters do not have an opportunity to secure the facts personally, and I have endeavered to give these facts to the voters of Columbiana County. All of which can be verified by the records.

Believing that the Voters have a right to rely on the statements of a candidate, I ASK THAT THE CANDIDACY OF JUDGE HAMMOND BE JUDGED BY THE PRINCIPLES UNDER WHICH HE WAS ELECTED IN 1932.

The Voters have my assurance that if nominated and elected

1. I will not ask for a third or fourth term.

2. I will not make FAMILY APPOINTMENTS but will retain and secure such employees as will assure the efficient conduct of the office.

3. I will endeavor to effect economies in the operation of the office without impairing its efficiency or reduce the service to the public.

Vote for Milton C. Cope for Probate Judge

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Social Notes Honor Senior Girls

Miss Minser Engaged

To Corp. Bartchey

The engagement of Miss Eileen
Minser, daughter of Mrs. Earl Capel
of the Goshen rd., to Corp. Gail
Bartchey of Greensboro, N. C., son party Saturday night, given by Mrs. for the Senior girls of the club. Richard Bartchey at her home on The event will be held at Seva-

The announcement party featured informal entertainment and a buffet lunch.

Marriage Licenses

Pearl A. Dillinger, miner, and Doris M. Stewart, Lisbon. Willie McIe, steel worker, Wells-

Mrs. K. L. Cobourn has returned to her home on S. Madison ave. from St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla., where she spent the winter.

LEETONIA

The Past Noble Grand club of D Wallace Rebekah lodge will meet at the I.O.O.F. hall this evening with Mrs. Owen Cook as hostess.
Members of the degree staff are

Members of the degree staff are urged to be present at 7:30 for

. Church Fellowship night will be observed at the Methodist Parish house this evening. New members of the church will be honored guests of the official board at a coverdish dinner at 6:30.

Mrs. William Atkinson, who spen the weekend with her daughter Carol at Wittenberg college, Spring-field, was accompanied home by field, was accompanied home her daughter for the summer va-

Mrs. Virginia Kabler Readshaw has been advised of the safe ar-rival of her husband, Flight Officer William Readshaw, somewhere in England

Annual election of officers for Lectonia aerie, F.O.E., will be held

Friendly class of St. Paul's Luthhurch parlors Monday evening with Mrs. John Clunen and Mrs. F. W. Floding associate hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lipley are the parents of twins, a boy and girl, born Tuesday, April 25, at their home east of town. The girl died

Miss Ruth Henry, who for the past two and one-half years has been employed at the office of the Peoples Federal Savings and Loan association, has accepted a position with the Eelectr-Mettalurgical Co. at Columbiana. Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. E. C. Eckenrode. Grindle of Washingtonville has ac cepted the position at the loan

Pvt. Carl Morgan of Sioux Falls, S. D., spent Friday with his wife, Mrs. Jean Morgan, and other rela-

Mrs. Katherine Mosier fractured Mrs. Henry Walzer have been ad-vised of the safe arrival in England am of Alliance were guests. of their grandson, Pvt. Norman

Washingtonville

Mrs. Charles Grindle was hostess to the Cardette club Friday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Keith DeJane, Mrs. Donald Inder-mill and Mrs. John Sanders. The club presented Mrs. Keith DeJane with a gift. Mrs. Donald Indermill will be the next hostess

Mrs. Lawrence Carlisle enter-tained members of the Sunday school class of Trinity Lutheran church, taught by Mrs. Emmett Bruderly, Tuesday evening. A social evening was enjoyed. Lunch was

- Merie Stouffer and Leroy Vig-non of the United States Navy are enjoying a 10-day furlough here

Pythian Sisters Meet
Pride of the Valley temple No.
406, Pythian Sisters, met Tuesday
evening with 31 present. Following
a business session the April birthday party was held for 14 members
with lunch served at tables decoented with spring appointments and rated with spring appointments and favors for the honorees. The "good of the order" box went to Mrs. Emile Guchemand.

Mrs. C. R. Taylor was hostess to Fortnightly club members Wednes-day evening. Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sadie Stouffer, Mrs. H. L. McIntosh, Mrs. Helen Weikart and Mrs. Albert Spear, In two weeks the club members will be guests of Mrs. Helen Weikart. Mrs. Rose Woods received word Seturday of the safe arrival in the South Pacific of her son, Corp. Walter H. Woods, of the Marine

Mrs. Curtis Grindle has accepted position with the Peoples Federal lavings and Loan association at

4-H Club News

The Garfield Four Leaf Clover club met Friday with the adviser, Mrs. B. K. Phil-

Stanley, and eight members were present. Janet Stanley and Lucinda Hall were guests. Roll call was answered by "Why Did I Join the 4-H Club?" The assistant adviser, Mrs. Allen

The next meeting will be held May 18 at the same place with Sther Hoffman and Miriam Earley associate hostesses. The roll call will be answered by "Favorite

Of Home Economics Class At Farewell

DAMASCUS, May 2-The Home and Mrs. J. A. Bartchey of ship High school will entertain at the Depot rd., was announced at a a farewell party Saturday evening he Depot rd. No date has been set for the wed-No date has been set for the wed-will be a Mexican picnic.

Senior girls who are taking home The bride-elect is a member of economics will be guests and will the Junior class at Salem High be allowed to invite boy friends school. Her fiance, a graduate of Salem Entertainment will be furnished by High school in 1941, is stationed the members of the club in charge with the U. S. Army Air Corps at of Miss Daisy Stackhouse, instruc-Methodist Church Notes

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edgar Gardner will be the leader of the lesson and

M. W. Strawn will conduct the devotionals. Surgical dressings will be made ville, and Ruie Cogar.

Elden F. Woodyard, gas station

The Girl Scout troop will meet at The Girl Scout troop will meet a attendant, and Gloria Hanna, East the church Tuesday evening and the Boy Scout troop Friday evening.

Friends Services

Thursday services at the Friends and 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. N. Henry, pastor, will lead the morning serv-ice and Mrs. Lea Hoopes the evening prayer meeting

Robert Morton Host

Members of the Star Sunday school class of the Methodist Church were entertained Thursday evening After a business session the re mainder of the evening was spent

playing games. The door prize was won by Thomas Carr. Franklin Patten will be host at the next meeting, May 31.

T. N. T. Club Meeting Mrs. Robert Maurer entertained

club at her home recently. Prizes in "500" games were work by Mrs. Helen Tuel, Mrs. Ruth Tuel,

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell and Mrs Margaret Tuel. The door prize was warded Mrs. Ellen Maurer. Mrs, Margaret Tuel of Sebring will be hostess at the next meeting Music Festival

Music Students of Goshen Township High school participated in the second annual Mount Union high school music festival Friday eve-

Those entering for the band were eran church was entertained at the Robert Marty, trumpet; Donal church parlors Monday evening Schneider, bass; and Donald Steet piccolo; cborus, Lois Beck, Elise Steer, Zella Beth Maurer, Geraldine Hively and Dean Mercer.

Boy Scout Meeting Practice of signals occupied the time aside at a meeting of the Boy

cout troop Friday evening at the Methodist church. A hike to Placentia lake is plan-ned for the next meeting Friday

evening.
Miss Neida Eckenrode of Masury and Mrs, Viola Zimmerman of Sa-em, spent the weekend with Mr

Dinner For Twins Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davis and fam-ily entertained at dinner Sunday ily entertained at dinner Sunday honoring her mother, Mrs. Mattie Latham, and her aunt, Miss Hattie Williamson of New Brighton, Pa The event observed the birthdays of the honorees who are twins. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McBrien of New

With District Men In The Service

Camp Stewart, Ga.—(AA-RTC), Kenneth E. Harsh, 204 Vine ave.; William P. Bodendorfer, 766 Arch st.; Eugene Pugh, of Salem; Matt Schmidt, Salem; James Tausch, of

Fort Sill, Okla.-(FA-RTC), Don H. Matthews, Jennings ave.
Fort Knox, Ky.—(Armd. RTC),
John V. Sinsley, 778 E. Third st.
Camp Lee, Va.—ASF TNG CTR),
Wayne W. Wright, 335 W. Per-

Camp Robinson, Ark.—(Inf. RTG), Charles S. Conkle, R. D. 3, Salem.



LOUIS SANFORD

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

The people of Columbiana Coun Two County Commissioners. would like to serve you in that office. My election will insure for the people of Columbiana County a spokesman whose chief corcern would be the interests of the great mass of common folks

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1944

Miss Flohr Engagement Announced by Parents

COLUMBIANA, May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Flohr of Vine st, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Dale E. Blagg 2c, son of Mrs. Guy Vocature of East Palestine.

Miss Flohr is a graduate of Col-umbiana High school, class of 1943. Biagg is a graduate of East Palestine High school and has just reurned from eight months in the South Pacific. He is now stationed at New Orleans. No date has been

set for the wedding.

Daughters of the King of the Lutheran church will meet at the church this evening for the annual of members and members of the China Mary-Martha class will be guests. An original playet will be presented by Mfss Alta Mulch. Hostesses will in charge of Mrs. Isaiah Mowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollinger have received word from their son, Joseph Hollinger, Jr., U.S.N., that he has arrived safely in Nova Scotia. He had the pleasure of a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Marshall of Halifax. Mrs. Marshall will be remembered as the former Mary Strubel, a former local resident.

Hurchel Coffman of Walter Reid hospital, Washington, D. C., is enjoying a furlough with his wife and parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drexler have moved from County Line rd. to the

Miller apt. on the square.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson have moved from North Lima to the second flood partment of the Dill block, S. Main st.

Pupils 'Run' Pottery City EAST LIVERPOOL, May 2.—The nunicipal government reins at city hall were assumed today by 25 high by Mayor Arnold W. Devon, Service-Safety Director Vincent J. McGeehan and other city officials, they visited municipal departments and assisted in supervising operations.

JOHN H. IRWIN FOR COUNTY RECORDER

W. S.C. S. at Winona Enjoys Program

WINONA, May 2-Women's 'Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Richard Stamp led the devotions. Plans were made for a Mother-Daughter banquet Tuesday evening, May 16, at the church.

R. W. Coppock's son, Sergt. Donald Coppock, is now stationed near Panama City. His address is: Sergt. Donald Coppock, A. S. N. 35378538,-278 M. P. Co. APO, 828, care postmaster, New Orleans, La. Concludes Visit

evangelical work in China, which included magazine articles on China Mrs. Grady Odom, William Dunn, and Mrs. Williard Cope: Mrs. Earl Ruble gave a re-Mother daughter banquet. Mothers of members and members of the Mary-Martha class will be guests. solo, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer

Concludes Visit Mrs. Mary Klemann has return A Mother-Daughter banquet will be held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollinger Bergter Michael Klemann, at Port Benning, Ga. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Williard Cope were Mrs. Nell Pricker and children, Raymond, Williard Marion and Mary Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper and

children, Leo, Betty and Charles were Sunday visitors of relatives at Delroy, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Scott of Delroy accompanied them home Recent visitors of Mrs. Ida Strat-ton were Robert Ward, fireman, second class of the Navy, Saturday, and Mrs. Reba Lawson of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Mrs. Sina Megrall,

Sunday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ober and daughters, Dona Lea, Bettisue, and Mariln of Barberton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett were Mrs. Marcia school pupils, headed by Robert Rush of Cleveland, and Mr. and Skidmore as "mayor." Accompanied Mrs. William Rush of Hanoverton. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coppock attended the funeral of a cousin, Al-

Freed at Alliance Thursday. ton Freed at Alliance Thursday. Mrs. Homer Gamble returned home Friday after spending a few weeks with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gamble in Louis-ville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

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Robert Ward, fireman second class, returned to Great Lakes after spending the weekend with his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Ward and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gam-

Concludes Visit
Miss Reba Lawson of Ocean

Grove, N. J., who has been a guest of her brother and wife. Mr Mrs. Edward Jenkins, and of Mrs. Sina Megrail, left Monday to visit relatives at Irondale. The Winona Boosters 4-H club will meet Tuesday evening, May 9,

at the home of Russel Louden. Rev. Jack Klein spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Klein, at Braeburn, Pa. Mrs. Homer Gamble, Jr., of Limaville, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gamble. Robert Williams of Youngstown was a

Sunday visitor in the Gamble

Cameron Satterthwaite, student Miss Elma Satterthwaite. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson of the Depot road were also Sunday guests in Satterthwaite home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton of Sa-

Track Repairmen Killed MARIETTA, May 2-A wrecking rain struck and killed two Balti-

Morris, 39, of Zanesville.

CLEVELAND, May 2.—The re-gional War Labor board today denied a 78-cent minimum "labor scale for the Patterson Foundry & Machine Co. of East Liverpool, declining to accept the steel industry's common labor rate as a standard

for the concern. Patterson's current labor rate is 60 cents an hour. The CIO-United Steelworkers of

America sought a 78-cent labor rate, the prevailing rate in the basic steel industry, for approximately 300 of Patterson's 450 employes. The board also denied the union's plea for adjustment in rates of classifications to a top rate of \$1.29. The highest present rate paid by the concern for skilled labor is \$1.09. The WLB directed management and the union to negotiate "a more

Lady Nearly Choked While Lying In Bed-Due to Stomach Gas

One lady said a few days ago that at Ohio State university, spent the weekend here with his mother and rister, Mrs. Mabel Satterthwaite ach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently lem were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orva Walton. • phop herself up on photos. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now this says gas is gone, stomach feels fine says gas is gone, stomach feels fine bowels are regular and she can go to bed and sleep soundly.

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Fred Cope's Thinclads Slated For McKinley Relays Saturday

QUAKERS COMPETE AGAINST VISITING TEAMS HERE TODAY

Warren, Struthers Come For Triangular Meet This Afternoon

Instead of two dual meets this week, one today with Struthers and another Friday with Warren, Salem High's track team will take on both teams today in a triangular meet in order to make room for their participation in the third annual McKinley relays in Canton Satur-

By entering the tough McKinley relays, which involves about 15 teams, Cope will be stacking his crack Salem squad against the best teams in this district. All the Akron schools, who will be here May 20 to participate in the NEO district meet, are entered in the McKinley affair and will pit their talents against the Quakers. Almost without question, the team that emerges winner Saturday will probably re-peat at the district meet here May

Eager To Participate Consequently, the Quakers are keyed up about their entrance in fident of winning. They will meet, besides the Akron schools, Mas-sillon, Canton McKinley, Canton Lehman, Mansfield, Boardman, Ravenna, and several atheter from Toledo Waite. Other schools expected to enter before Saturday but Charles Wright, man-ager of the meet, said yesterday that two Cleveland schools which had been invited will not be able to

Cleveland East Tech won the meet last year and was invited again but cannot come because of a local meet in Cleveland on that

The meet this afternoon at Reilly LAPE field shouldn't prove too troubie-some for the Quakers as they already have beaten Boardman twice and Beattle the Spartans have, in turn, taken A. Brian Struthers with ease. Struthers also Ward has beaten Warren in a dual meet B. Barrett

The Big Red brings with them four veterans, none of whom can come up to the marks Salem's GONDA athletes have been posting this sea-son. Unless Warren pulls some sur-prises, the Quakers are picked to Coy take firsts in almost all events with Myers the possible exception of the dis-cus and shot put. These two events look to be a toss up. Total

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Wednesday Morning

8:00—WTAM. Musical Clock
8:15-WTAM. Salt & Peanuts
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8:45-KDKA. This and That
9:15-KDKA. Linda's First Love
WKBN. Sing Along Club
9:30-WTAM. Irresistibles
KDKA. Editor's Daughter
WKBN, Parade of Stars
9:45-WTAM. Record Rhythms
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10:00-WTAM, KDKA, Lora Lawton
10:30-WTAM, KDKA. Helpmate
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11:00-WTAM. Road of Life
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Wednesday Afternoon

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1:30—WTAM. Social Secretary
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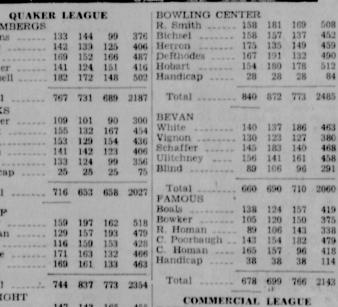
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CHICAGO-The Chicago Motor club listed five quick ways of committing "involuntary suicide": Jaywalking, stepping into the street from between two parked cars, walking against red traffic lights, running across streets diagonally and wearing dark clothing when on the streets at night.

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR Joe Gooter, Paterson, N. J.,
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ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE While the boys who competed against Bob Steuber at the Drake Relays are ineligible for further amateur competition until their district associations "clear up" their status, his Purdue relays opponents aren't in such a pickle. Bob got little or no advance publicity as a pro then and Dan Ferris presumes they didn't know about it Jimmy Johnston argues that one reason why his fighter, Tcny Shucco, is better off than "Eenie, Miney and Moe,"—Savold, Baksi and Mauriello—is that Jimmy does all the managing for Shucco while the today. others have five "managers" apiece and then have the last word them-

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10:30 A. M. Open Door

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11:30 A. M. Bright Horizon

12:00 Noon Kate Smith Speaks

12:15 P. M. Big Bister

12:30 P. M. Helen Trent

12:45 P. M. Our Gal Sunday

1:45 P. M. The Goldbergs

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looks so good for an 18-year-old.
But you'll notice Tony Cuccinello
has been playing third for the Sox
. . A pickup from Detroit sandlots, Kwiet batted .507 and .600 in
two American Legion tourneys, has a strong arm and fine pair of

Detroit 11 Chicago Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 9, Chicago 3. Washington 11, Boston 4. Only games scheduled. Games Today and Tomorrow Chicago at Cleveland (League Park, 3:30 p. m. Detroit at St. Louis.

New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Cincinnati . Pittsburgh Yesterday's Results

Games Today and Tomorrow Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago, no game

Jockey Eddie Arcaro Figures

pops up almost every time the derby these parts with seven eligibles getting in their final test in the derby trial today at Churchill Downs and some 15 other horses waiting in their stalls for the big race.

None of the favorites are in to-day's mile trial but the race is expected to be a big help in deciding the size of the field for the derby in that it'll probably eliminate at least five of them. Topping the seven are Mrs. Payne Whitney's Broad Grin, and Mrs. George Poulson's Broadcloth.

Arcaro, hailed by many horsemen as the best rider in the land, will be up on Stir Up Saturday and that fact, as much as the proven ability of the son of Stimulus, has made Mrs. Whitney's representative strong favorite to be on the front end of the \$75,000 parade at the end

of the mile and one-quarter. Has Won Two Races Eddie will be the only rider in the race that has tasted the fruits of a Derby victory. He booted Lawrin home for Herbert M. Woolf in 1938 and repeated in 1941 with Warren Wright's Whirlaway, world's leading money winning thoroughbred. If he is successful again he'll be the third jockey to win three derbies. Isaac Murphy and Earl (Handy Sande each turned the trick.

Actually, however, Arcaro's Derby experience can be matched

Prominently In Derby Talk

By ORLO ROBERTSON LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—Out Kans., booter who topped the na-of the maze of unfamiliar owners, tion's pockeys in 1937, 1942 and 1943. little known trainers and unpredictable horses that surrounds Satur- Alorter, the only horse in the race day's renewal of the Kentucky that rated any consideration for Derby rises the name of Eddie 1943 two-year old championship but Arcaro to dominate pre-race cal- an outsider for Col. Matt Winn's Arcaro to dominate pre-race calculations as few jockeys have in the 70 years of the turf classic.

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Opportunities

ops up almost every time the derby discussed, and that is often in heard the cheers of Derby crowds hese parts with seven eligibles getringing in their ears. Jack Westrope fied advertising columns.

Only three of the other riders ever

of Baker, Mont., leading jockey in 1933, and Conn McCgreary of St. Louis, each have been in two derbies. Robert Bruce Livie's Dobanet stable of Baltimore, never finished closer than fifth while McCreary, who'll be up on Warren Wright's Pensive, Johnny Adams, the 29-year-old Iola, wound up third with Slide Rule a year ago. Farril Zufelt, 20-year-old Sigurd, Utah, jockey, also was in ast year's race, finishing fifth with

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he home of the adviser, Robert

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meets this evening at the home of

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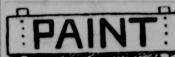
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SPAIN'S GERMAN **EXPORTS SLOWED**

State Department Announces Results of Compromise Agreement

WASHINGTON, May 2.— The State department today announced a compromise agreement with Spain warships in Spanish waters is to be cutting Spanish Wolfram shipments submitted to arbitration. may be blocked complete by Allied sian front.

compromise at the insistence of the British, who were said to reply on quotas of 48,000 tons of bulk oil Spain for certain essential war sup-

vital Tungsten ore to Germany

2. For the rest of 1944, not more than 40 tons monthly may be sent. Allied-designated Axis agents are to be expelled from Spain, Spanish Morocco and Tangier.

other Axis agencies in Tangier are to be closed. 5. Five of seven Italian merchant ships now interned by Spain are to

4. The German consulate and

The Anglo-American oil em-The United States accepted the bargo on Spain is to be lifted imfrom the Caribbean monthly for metropolitan Spain, 13,000 for the colonies and 1500 tons of packaged

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PAY PROPOSAL About Town

Speeder Is Fined Andy Maruca of West Point, arrested on a charge of speeding Sunday by state patrolmen on the Lisbon road, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Felix Butch in

Daniel O'Donnell, a truck driver from Locksport, N. Y., was arrested last night on the Damascus road on a charge of speeding. O'Donnell's hearing was set for May 8 after he to the Nazis to virtual token sup-plies, which it was implied, soon have been withdrawn from the Rus-posted \$15 bond at police head-

Movies For Wardens

Moving pictures will feature the meeting of the Salem Air Raid Warden association in Room 209 at the High school building at 8 . m. Wednesday,

The state civilian defense organization is furnishing the following films for showing at the session: "World at War", "Midway and Coral Sea Battle", "Divide and Conquer", "Keeping Fit", "Big Fish" and "Letter from Bataan".

In Mayor's Court Albert Call, W. Pershing st., was fined \$25 and costs when arraigned before Mayor R. R. Johnson yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery filed by Mrs. Elizabeth Cosgarea, 192 W. Pershing st., after Call allegedly struck her when she ordered him out of the Salem house Friday night.

The sermon at the Wednesday evening "prayer-time" service in Baptist church will be given by Rev. S. T. Magann on the topic, "Living Prayerfully". Music will feature a vocal solo by Mrs. George Talbot and a congregational hymn sing, led by David Bevan.

P. T. A. Council to Meet

Business for the year will be completed at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher council June Plans for the session were made at a business meeting last night

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Dewetta Burkhart of Colum-

Sewing Is Planned The American Friends service committee will hold an all-day sewing Thursday at the Friends meeting house on E. Sixth st.

Mrs. Roy Veon of Enon Valley, Pa.

Church Council Meets Holy Trinity English Lutheran night at the church.

Another Grass Fire Firemen extinguished a grass fire on Prospect st. at 4:28 p. m. yes-

M. E. Board Meeting
An official board meeting of the
Methodist church will be held at
7:30 tonight at the church.

SCULLY, TETLOW HIT WATERWAY PROPOSAL

Cornelius Scully, fellow Pittsburghers and other Pennsylvanians today attacked the proposed canalization of the Beaver and Mahoning rivers as a device to help big steel com-

The group just about equalled in numbers proponents from Ohio and elsewhere who contended the \$38,500,000 waterway was necessary for economic and industrial de-velopment of the Mahoning valley

and in line with the government's policy to set up a backlog of public works for jobs after the war.

Mayor Scully told a senate commerce subcommittee the canal to link the Youngstown steel area with the Ohio river would benefit "a very limited tew who do not need government help". The bene-ficiaries, he added, would be Ohio steel companies which he declared were "dominated" by the Youngs-town Sheet and Tube Co. and the Republic Steel Corp. They, he de-clared, could build a canal out of a year's earnings if it weren't for

Major Percy Tetlow, United Mine Workers' spokesman, asserted the project would be a waste of public

Waiting to rebut the arguments were Ohio spokesmen, among them

Republicans Put Write-in Candidate Up for Coroner

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 2-With the May 9 primary election only a week away, Columbiana county Republican leaders today outlined plans for a write-in campaign to fill the vacant coroner place in the county ticket.

Ernest Sturgis, a former mortician and county coroner from 1929 to 1934, announced he would seek the required 8 per cent write-in vote for the G. O. P. nomination.

If nominated, Sturgis will oppose Arnold W. Devon, East Liverpool mayor and now coroner who is unpaged.

mayor and now coroner, who is un-opposed for Democratic renomina-

Irons Will Be Made

CLEVELAND, May 2—The War Production board has authorized two Mansfield manufacturers to produce 192,000 electric irons this year, the regional WLB announced today. The companies and their quotas are the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., 157,000; and the Dominion Electric and Electrical Mfg. Co., Ltd. 35,000.

JOHN H. IRWIN FOR COUNTY RECORDER

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inducted during his first semester the board allows him full credit for that semester and then gives an additional two credits for satisfactory military service. The two additional credits automatically make such a student eligible for a diploma. This innovation will affect nine Salem students, Supt. Kerr

Will Repair Walks Plans also were made to adver-

tise for bids on repair work to be made on the walks leading into the High school building.

Authorization was given the principals of Fourth Street school and Junior High school to make provisions for an additional play-ground at that building for Junior High students. The present arrangements do not allow accommorations for the Junior High pupils on playgrounds there.
Funds were alloted Reilly and

Columbia schools to purchase paint for decorating their respective music rooms and permission was granted grade school principals to attend a conference in Columbus May 13. The meeting will be held to discuss promotions in the primary grades with authorities from Ohio State university.

The board also passed a resolution establishing a \$10 fee for use of the High school auditorium for P. T. A. fund-raising projects. Supt. E. S. Kerr reported that

stage improvements have been com-Board members were entertained at the annual board, principals' and supervisors' dinner in the High school dining room before meeting. The supper was served by

PUBLIC WORKS

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Reconversion legislation and war contract termination laws should be given a priority on the congres-sional calendar, Johnston said, and if possible a return to civilian production should be facilitated in various industries. The construction trade, for example, has just about finished its war task, he added. Wartime controls should be relaxed only cautiously to avoid in-

flation, Johnston warned. On business taxes, he said: "The heart of the problem of private business is found in deterrents to investment. The chief obstacle to a freer flow of savings into production enterprise is likely sider legislation to provide funds applying to the issuance of securi-for the street repairs planned at ties also are handien. tions are highly desirable if busi-ness is to have the necessary capital for the creation of new jobs Johnston said it would be help-

hurch council will meet at 7:30 to-hight at the church. ful if plans to lower the high in-come tax schedules could be adopted before the end of the war "so business can develop its plans for the postwar period"

Aircraft Output Drops

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Aircraft
production declined in April to a total of 8,343 planes, compared with a record output of 9,118 in March, the War production board announced today.

Part of the decrease was plan-

ned, Charles E. Wilson, WPB executive vice chairman, told a press conference. But total output was below even the lower schedule, he said.

Actor Now In Army

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HOLLYWOOD, May 2.—Screen
Actor John Garfield. 31-year-old
father of two, has passed his preinduction physical examination, his
studio has announced, and may be
called for Army duty within 90 days.

Miss Office as 50 for days and Anna Mellon
Gruber. She had lived in this vicinity all her life.

Also surviving are three brothers,
Dr. Joseph Gruber, John and Edward of Guilford lake, and a sister,

DEATHS

JOHN H. STOUFFER

John Henry Stouffer, 85, retired letter carrier, died of infirmities of age at 7 a. m. Sunday at his home Born Dec. 26, 1858, in Chambers-

burg, Pa., Mr. Stouffer was a son of Henry and Martha Boyd Stouffer He lived in Struthers 50 years and was a member of Struthers United Presbyterian church. His wife. Naomi B. Hewitt Stouffer, died three Mr. Stouffer leaves two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Mary Sharp of Struthers, Mrs. Leo Phillips of Canton; a son, Kenneth, of Youngstown; four of Poland, Chauncey of Wampum, Pa., Charles of Akron; five sisters, Mrs. Ella Mathey, Mrs. George Leonard, and Mrs. Harry Wilker-son, all of Washingtonville, Mrs. Addie McIntyre of Youngstown and Mrs. James Stafford of Hubbard; and two grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 1 Wednesday at Davidson's m. funeral home in Struthers, where friends may call from 7 to 7 p. m.

VIRGINIA M. LEE

Virginia M. Lee, 24, of 173 N. Howard ave. died at 2:45 a. m. to-day at the Molly Stark sanatorium where she had been a patient for one week following an eight months'

She was born Sept. 4, 1919, in Horning, Pa., the daughter of Edward and Rhoda Lee. She spent most of her life in Salem and graduated from Salem High school in 1939. She was a m A. M. E. Zion church. She was a member of the

Surviving besides her parents are eight sisters: Rosella. Georgiana, at home; Anna Mae of Cleveland; Mrs. Grace Woodruff and Mrs. Laverna Johnson of Coraopolis, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Harvey of Canton, and Rhoda Lee of New York City; two brothers, Edward, Jr. at home, and Roalph of Coraopolis,

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the church in charge of Rev. James Patrick. Burial will be in Hope cemetery.
Friends may call Thursday evening at the funeral home.

MRS. LAURA G. RHODES Mrs. Laura G. Rhodes, 84, died at p. m. Monday at her home R. D. Salem, of a cerebral hemmorhage

following two weeks' illness.
She was born in Struthers June 30, 1859, the daughter of George and Catherine Godward. She spent most of her life in Green township and was a member of the Greenford Lutheran church. Her husband

Frank, died two years ago.
Surviving are one son, Guy W.,
of Green township; two grandchilden, four great-grandchilden,
five sisters, Mrs. Martha Coy of Salem, Mrs. Bell Coy of Canfield, Mrs.
Minerva Coy of Calla, Mrs. Adeline
Slagle of Alliance, and Mrs. Grace
Santord of Flhow Lake Minn. Sanford of Elbow Lake, Minn.; three brothers, Frank of Los An-geles, Calif., Washington of Port-land, Ore., and Richard Godward

Funeral service will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. E. O. Hilt. Burial will be in

Greenford cemetery.
Friends may call Thursday evening at the funeral home.

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LISBON, May 2.—Miss Martina Gruber, 62, died at 10 a. m. yester-day at the home of her brother, Dr. James Gruber, 228 N. Market st. Miss Gruber was born near Guil-

By DeWitt MacKenzie (Continued from Page 1)

ably are about to start the last lap to Berlin, and it will be along run. Once they've begun they may not find it feasible to pause more than

Mrs. Katheryn Ritchie of Cleve-

Funeral service will be held at 9

a. m. Thursday in the St. George's Catholic church in charge of Rev.

Fr. Paul McNally. Burial will be at

the Dungannon cemetery.
Friends may call at the home to-

The War Today

night and Wednesday

This means that the impending Allied offensives are calculated to be the final decisive attack-the kill. The idea is to give Hitler no rest, once the multiple onslaught starts. The Muscovites are likely to hit in two or three vital sectors of the long

Russo-German front at once. There up in the Baltic region-a dangerous zone for the Nazis. Then we may exthe direct route to the heart of Poland—and to the heart of Germany as well.

The Russians also are bound to entinue their drive into Rumania That's the way to crack Hitler's hold on the Balkans and Hungary. A sweeping Russian victory there certainly would lend force to Stalin's call to the peoples of southeastern Europe-and to Finland-to overthrow their governments and put themselves in the hands of the

Liverpool Solon Dead

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 2.-Funeral service will be held Wednes-day for Paul H. Johnson, 44, city councilman and potter, who died today of a heart attack. A Republican in politics, he was serving his first regular term as Fourth ward counmilman after filling the unexpired term of Homer Amos, who resigned to become president of coun-cil. Johnson also was a leader in Parent-Teacher organization activities. Fellow councilmen will be honorary pallbearers. His wife and two sons survive.

Busses Run Again

YOUNGSTOWN, May 2-A 24 hour strike of city bus drivers in Shenango valley cities from Sharps ville to New Castle, Pa., ended 5 a. m. today as the men returned to work An agreement was reached late

yesterday at a conference between union leaders, officials of the Shenango Valley Transportation Co., and Grover H. Stainbrook, federal conciliator. The union's demands for a new time schedule and a 7½ cent hourly wage increase.

Man Dies In Fall

CHILLICOTHE, May 2 — Arche Stokes, 47, of Columbus, fell 14 feet to his death today at the Chillicothe Paper Co.

MARKETS

(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 23c to 27c doz.
Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Potatoes, \$1.80 bu. Apples, \$3.00 to \$3.30 bu.

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TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, May 2.—Position

of the Treasury April 29: Receipts \$133,998,447.49; expenditures \$355,581,406.10; net \$12,279,366,522.03; working balance included \$11,516,557,885.11; receipts

of expenditures \$41.874,971,770.83 total debt \$187.240,740,895.72; in 3 crease over previous day \$147,277.

Ward Seizure Warning, Gov. Bricker Asserts

CINCINNATI, May 2.—Gov. John W. Bricker says government seizur of the Montgomery Ward store Chicago and the forcible ejection the company's head by soldiers "an ominous warning of our trag drift toward absolutism."

"If you want a convincing example of where bureaucracy inevitably leads, you need only recall what happened at the Montgomer Ward store in Chicago last week. the Republican presidential can date declared at a private dinner given for some of the delegates attending the American Mining Con. gress convention.

"The use of troops to carry a busi-ness man forcibly from his office could only happen in an admi tration that had completely lost its perspective and its respect for judicial processes," Bricker said.

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